

Lawn Suits,
Former price \$16.00, reduced to \$8.00.
Former price \$15.00, reduced to \$7.00.
Former price \$8.00 and \$12.00, reduced to \$3.50
BLACK LAWN SUITS reduced from \$5 to \$3.50
LINEN SUITS at one-half the original prices.

T. A. Chapman & Co
125, 127, 133 and 135 Wisconsin St.,
apr21d11y **Milwaukee, Wis.**

1st of July each year. The majority of

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1881

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

"OFF THE TRACK IN A SLEEP-ER."

"Now then! all aboard who're going!" cried the conductor of the east-bound train, and the porters flung the last trunks into the baggage-car, and the engine began to blow off steam as engines will do before starting, when one would think they wanted all their breath to start the heavy load behind them.

From the open window of one of the sleeping-cars the Mack family were wildly waving their handkerchiefs and kissing their hands to an old gentleman who was standing on the platform and doing exactly what they were doing. But soon the train wound its great length around the curve like a gigantic serpent, and the last faint cries of "Good-by, grandpa!" were drowned in the roar of the cars.

The Mack family, consisting of Mrs. Mack, two boys, two girls and a baby (which was also a girl but too young to count), two colored nurses, four trunks, and a baby-carriage, were bound for Mammoth Beach, where they were to spend the last month of the summer.

"Traveling in a 'sleeper' was a new experience for the children, and, contrary to their usual custom, they were all very anxious for bed-time to come, for they could not make out just where they all were to sleep—all that is, except the baby, who was fortunately 'as good as gold'—that is, fast asleep all the time. Nobody noticed her, she was so good, but before the journey ended that baby was herself the center of a good deal of alarm and excitement.

It was Roger who enjoyed the journey the most—Roger, the oldest of the family, but only twelve for all that. To be sure he would have preferred to ride on the engine, or, falling that, in the baggage-car; but after all a sleeping-car was not a common car, and he felt some curiosity to know how it felt to sleep in a berth. Roger, however, knew all about berths, for he was a road boy. There wasn't much about this road that he didn't know. He could say the local time-table far better than the multiplication table. He could tell you the number of any engine on the road by its whistle, and most of them by the tone of their bells. He was on friendly terms with several of the engineers and firemen, and could call by name nearly every conductor and brakeman on the line.

On this particular train he had found an old friend in a brakeman named Kit. If you were to ask Roger what Kit's other name was, he would stare at you and think you uncomely foolish to ask such a question.

"There's only one Kit on this road," he would say. "You don't call them by their other name unless there's two of them; and then we don't always, for there's two Jims we call Old Jim and Little Jim, and there's a Lami and Bill Squints—Squints ain't his name, but he does it, so we call him it. But we don't want more than one name on the road," the boy would add, as if the "road" belonged to him.

And the children's curiosity was quite satisfied. Mrs. Mack had comfortably stowed her little family away in their berths—she and Aunt Rachel, each with a bed-fellow, occupying two lower berths, while Lou, the colored girl, with the baby, was in one of the upper berths, and the two boys climbed into the other one.

And Willie, however, could not think of going to sleep until an important question that had arisen was settled. Willie had heard that people on steamships slept in berths, and he wanted Roger to pretend that they were on board ship and starting on a voyage round the world; but Roger, who had read "Dick Rodney" and other tales about midnight men and stow-aways, stoutly maintained that sailors slept in hammocks. Of whatever sailors slept in, it was very plain, only to mamma, but also to the passengers in the berths next to theirs, that neither they nor the Mack boys would sleep in peace until the matter was settled. Roger himself seemed to think it would be a good thing to decide the point right there, for at last he poked his head through the curtains and called to his mother.

"Mamma, Willie says sailors sleep in berths. They don't, do they? They sleep in hammocks, don't they?"

"Yes, dear, yes," answered mamma from behind her curtains.

"But they do sleep in berths; don't they?" asked Willie, earnestly.

"Yes, dear, yes, but to both right," replied Mrs. Mack, anxious to satisfy both of them. "Now, do go to sleep, there's good boys."

"But, mamma—" began Roger again—when suddenly a deep bass voice, that sounded as if it came from somewhere down among the wheels of the car, interrupted him:

"Sailors sleep in hammocks, and passengers in berths. You are both right, so go to sleep like good boys and let me hear no more of this."

This mysterious decision, though it was not quite what they could have wished, made the two boys forget their dispute, and, after consulting together in whispers for a few minutes about the strange voice, they went to sleep still thinking of it.

On and on the great train sped while the passengers slept. Though the darkness, with one great blazing eye to light the way, the big engine, breathing like a huge dragon, pulled and shrieked and clanged, rushing past towns and villages and lonely farmhouses. Once only it stopped for a few water, and then it started again heading long into the black night. If the cooling drink had given it new life and strength, as indeed it had.

By and by, as it flew over the rails, the sun arose and climbed the sky, and presently signs of life began to be heard and seen in the "sleeper." First a stockinged foot would be slyly poked up from behind the curtains, followed immediately by the fellow's head, and then would appear and grope about behind the curtains, and soon an untidy head, with an equally untidy body behind it, comes forth, and the first man up hurries away to the dressing-room to get the first chance at the wash-basin.

The Mack party was early astir. Mamma was up and was dressing Rosie in the ladies' room, and Lou had left the little baby asleep in its berth and was helping Julia, who though ten years old, was quite unable to put her clothes on in such cramped quarters. Aunt Rachel and the boys had not yet left their berth.

Suddenly they all felt a great jerk; then a number of jerks one after another. The people that were standing were sent reeling up against the berths; the engine gave several sharp shrieks, like a wagon going over an old crooked field. It was very plain that they were off the track. Now, when the window-panes, the timbers creaked and

groaned, ladies screamed, and children cried and clung to their parents. Then, with a great roar like a mortally wounded lion, the train lurched up and down, and all the passengers felt as if they were jumping up to the roof. But they did not come down again, for the roof was now the floor, and the floor was a roof above them as they lay huddled together, half-smothered by the mattresses and bed-clothes that had fallen upon them.

Mrs. Mack's first thought was for her children. Roger and Willie had been shot out of their berth clinging to one another, and, as they fell all in a heap, Roger heard a deep bass voice close to his ear saying, "You would have been better off in a hammock, eh, my boy?" But just then Roger could think of nothing else, and so he but little else, than his own nose which he had struck against something in falling, and which had already swollen to such a size that he felt as if he were all nose.

Fortunately, except for bruises and a good shaking, the Mack children were not much hurt. Little Rosie was, perhaps, the worst off; for, as was found later, the large water-tank in the dressing-room, where her mother had left her just before the car lurched and jerked, all its contents over her head and soaked her through and through. Julia and the nurse-girl had banged their heads together pretty hard, and Julia's bumps afterwards grew alarmingly black.

But where was the baby all this time—the poor, good little baby? Ah! the baby was not to be found. When Mrs. Mack once comprehended that fact, she was so much excited that she could do little but call upon the other passengers to find her baby, and several of them became very much excited in looking for it. Old Aunt Rachel, half crying and half praying, snatched up the blankets and mattresses one by one, and shook them as if the baby was a moth that could be beaten in their folds. As for Lou, that tender-hearted nurse, rolled about and cried so much that her other companion lost all patience with her.

"Hold yer noise, yer stupid, good-for-nothin' nigger," cried Aunt Rachel, shaking the poor girl so roughly that her big white teeth actually rattled. "Yer think that all yer hollerin' and cryin' on will find the blessed darlin', or bring her back to life again, if so be the Lord's taken her? Oh, the blessed angel! Oh, the precious dead little lamb!" And Aunt Rachel became almost as useless as the other girl in her grief.

"Are you sure you brought the baby with you at all, auntie?" asked a gentleman who was evidently a bachelor, and thought that a baby could be as easily forgotten as an umbrella or a bunch of keys.

"Brought her with me!" exclaimed the old woman, turning upon him furiously. "Lord snakes, didn't I nuss her on my very own lap? Didn't that bawlin' nigger gal that sleep by the blessed lamb's side just afore the posky thing turned bottom up? Brought her with me, indeed! And Aunt Rachel, seized a mattress and shook it with such a will that, had the baby been in it, it would surely have been jerked up to the roof—or floor, rather.

But where could the baby be? Already three minutes had passed since the car lurched over, and no baby had been found. It seemed to have vanished—as if its guardian angel had snatched it out of harm's way.

By this time the colored nurses and brakemen had helped most of the people out of the cars, and a doctor, who had fortunately been on the train, was attending to the wounded.

"You'd better let me get you all out, ma'am," said a kindly voice. "We'll find the baby, don't you fear."

Oh, Kit, cried Roger, for the voice belonged to him, the brakeman. "What shall we do? Oh, where is little sister?"

"I'll find her, Roger, if you all get out of the car. Now, ma'am, please to let me help you out. I'll find the little one, or my name ain't Kit Duxter."

Mrs. Mack was taken out in a fainting condition, and the two colored women, who fought like tigers, were tumbled out with little ceremony.

"Lost a baby, have they?" said the conductor, as he and Kit began to turn over the mattresses and pillows. "I'll be a mercy if some one hasn't trampled on the poor little thing already, so that it'd be a poor comfort to its mother. Why, I'm blest if all those here berths ain't shut up!"

But here the brakeman scrambled hastily over the conductor and Roger, who had remained in the car, and made for a berth which had only been prevented from shutting up tightly by a corner of a pillow that had been caught in it.

"Come and hold this thing up, quick," he called, hastily.

The conductor seized the shelf and kept it from falling back, and then Kit thrust his head and shoulders into the hollow space.

"Lift it up higher," said Kit. "I can't get out."

The conductor forced the heavy shelf up as far as it would go, and there in Kit's arms was the poor little half-suffocated baby.

And so the baby was found. Of course Mrs. Mack went into hysterics when it was brought to her, and hugged it so closely that it was in danger of being suffocated a second time; and after the doctor had seen that it was all right, Kit was called upon for an explanation.

"You see, ma'am," said Kit, "them upper berths opens down from above, so when the car lurched and the shelf slid down the embankment, the shelf naturally fell down or up, as you've a mind to call it, just as it'd been shut up by the porter. Luckily for the poor baby, a corner of the pillow kept it from shutting up quite tight and so left a crack for breathing. It seems a sort of miracle how it happened so, and lucky we saw it when we did, for the baby couldn't have lasted much longer. I reckon."

"Yes, mamma," put in Roger, "and it was all owing to Kit. We'd all been in that car ever so long and never thought to look in the berths on that side, just because they were shut up. But Kit's a real good man," added Roger, looking proudly into his friend's face; "and they're mighty smart—they just know things."

The brakeman modestly shook his head; but he was not forgotten by his new friends, and when winter came on there was not a brakeman, or even an engineer, on the road that had as handsome a cap and mittens of real seal-skin as Kit Duxter had; and if Kit ever rises to be an engineer, or takes a firm name, a solemn promise to take as his friend none other than Roger Mack—W. L. Duxter.

One curious independence.

What can be more glorious than to be independent of suffering, caused by dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, sick headache, or other diseases emanating from the stomach. This can be easily gained by a timely use of Burdock Blood Purifier. Price \$1.00 and trial size 10 cents. Formed by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

WIFE TO HUSBAND.

When I am dust, and thou art quick and glad, Betwixt thee, sometimes, what good days we had.

What happy days, beside the shining sea, Or by the twilight fire, in careless ease, Fondling the rhymer's dream, or old lover, Or whispering our own love-story over.

When thou hast mourned for me a solemn space, And set another in my vacant place, Charmed by her brightness, trusting in her truth, Warned to new life by her beautiful youth, He happy, dearest one, and surely know, I would not have thee thus thy life's joys forego.

Yet think of me sometimes, where cold and still, Those days so often answered to thy kiss, Who, dying, blessed thee for that bygone bliss.

I pray thee do not bar my presence quite From thy new life, so full of new delight. I would not vex thee, writing by thy side; My presence should not chill thy fair young bride.

Only think how alone I live; To die and be forgotten were to die A double death, and I desire of thee Some grace of memory, for lower or above, —Louise Chandler Moulton, in Lippincott's Magazine.

"Salt Is Good."

Centuries before the Sermon on the Mount was delivered, and even until now, the value of salt has been recognized by all intelligent people. Wild birds and animals travel long distances in search of it, and often travel long in the places where it abounds. Health is impaired unless salt is contained in the food of which we partake. It is at once the cheapest and most wholesome substance that can be employed for the preservation of meat and fish. Most antiseptics are injurious to health, but salt is so gentle that it is more desired as a condiment than all other substances whatsoever; the appetite for salt is universal. It is desired by the occupant of the cradle and the easy-chair. Its value as a fertilizer has been acknowledged from the earliest heroic times. Since these facts are generally acknowledged, it appears strange that so many farmers are exceedingly parsimonious in regard to the use of salt. Every year we hear of persons attempting to keep a herd of cattle or a flock of sheep during the entire season without allowing them any salt. Many deal out salt to stock as grudgingly as if it was as costly as sugar. A large proportion of farmers allow their milk cows, and other animals kept near the house, to partake of salt but once a week. If they have stock in a distant pasture, the salting time occurs only once or twice a month. When the animals receive it they eat more than is beneficial for them. There is no good reason why stock of all kinds should not be allowed to gratify their appetite for salt at any time they choose. The animals know better than their owners do when they require it. Slight ingenuity is needed to place salt in situations where it will be protected from the rain and snow, and where stock can have access to it at all times. With rare exceptions animals will eat a little salt every day if they have the opportunity to do so. The cost of salt, at the ordinary degree of purity, for all the stock a farmer keeps is trifling, and it should be furnished without stint to animals of all kinds and at all seasons of the year.—Chicago Times.

Education of Horses.

Horses can be educated to the extent of their understanding, as children can, and be easily damaged or ruined by bad management. We believe that the difference found in horses as to vicious habits and reliability comes much more from the different management of men, than from variance of natural disposition in animals. Horses with high mettle are more easily educated than those of less or dull spirits, and are more susceptible to ill-treatment, and consequently may be made vicious back according to the education they receive.

Horses with dull spirits are not by any means proof against bad management, for in them may be found the most provoking obstinacy, vicious habits of different characters that render them almost entirely worthless. Could the coming generations of horses in this country be kept from their days of idleness, and taught to live five years in the hands of good and faithful managers, there would be seen a vast difference in the general character of these noble animals.

If a colt is never allowed to get an advantage, it will never know that it possesses a power that man cannot control, and if made familiar with strange objects, it will not be skittish and nervous. If a horse is made accustomed from his early days to have objects hit him on his heels, back or hip, he will pay no attention to the giving way of a harness, or a wagon running against him at an unexpected moment.

We once saw an aged lady driving a high-spirited horse attached to a carriage, down a steep hill, with no hold-back, and she was so much assured that she was not in danger, for her son accustomed his horse to all kinds of usages and sights that he commonly drive the animal into a frenzy of fear and excitement.

A gun can be fired from the back of a horse, an umbrella held over his head, a buffalo rodeo thrown upon his neck, a railroad engine pass close by, his heels bumped with sticks, and the whole make it all as a natural condition of things, if he is brought to bear management that it will be injured thereby. There is great need of improvement in this noble animal. Less beating without more education.—The Horseholder.

Soil Exhaustion.

A soil is said to be exhausted when it fails to give paying crops under the most favorable circumstances of tillage, weather, &c. This exhaustion is brought about by the removal of the constituents needed by the plants, through the growth and removal of plants, without any corresponding addition of these food elements. Thus a soil may contain enough phosphoric acid in an available form for ten full crops, but after that, if none of this substance is added to the soil, the crop cannot make a full return for the labor expended upon it. A soil may thus be exhausted or deficient in one or of the several food elements, and yet it is not much better, as far as plant growth is concerned, than if all the elements were equally lacking. All crops do not exhaust soils equally—some remove more potash than others, and one requires a greater amount of nitrogen than another. This is very clearly shown in the long extended experiments of Rothamsted, England. It is found by them that the plots upon which continuous crops of clover are raised, and roots have been grown without any manure, have declined more rapidly than the land devoted to cereal grain crops. This is surprising, in so far as clover, etc., are generally considered as restorative rather than exhaustive crops. A judicious rotation of crops is as much needed to preserve the even fertility of the soil as to keep it meliorated and free from weeds.—American Agriculturist.

Reasons why tile

3 CELLULOID Eye Glasses ARE THE BEST.

Because they are the lightest, handsomest, and strongest known. Sold by Opticians and Jewelers. Made by SPENCER OPTICAL CO., N. Y.

FOR Constables' Accounts with Rock County

AT GAZETTE OFFICE

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Stevens Upward

The Triumph of the Age and Great Benefactor.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIRE ARMS.

The Best Shot-Gun made, Single Branch Load.

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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1881.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than that of any other newspaper published in Rock County.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7.00 Per Year by THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN STREET.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

THE CITY.

NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT FIVE CENTS PER LINE, FIRST INSERTION AND SIX CENTS FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION IN DAILY, DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS FIRST, AND TWELVE CENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION.

ALL those having ice cream forms belonging to Schurleff & Hill will confer a great favor by returning the same.

STURTESS & HILL.

STEVENS HOUSE TO RENT.—On account of ill health and loss of sight, I will rent my hotel, which is a four story brick building containing about 40 rooms, on reasonable terms. The house is situated on Franklin street, and is well and favorably known. One of the best barns in the city is connected with the house.

CHAUNCEY STEVENS.

For sale at Gazette Counting Room at a bargain, a 10 inch Philadelphia Lawn Mower.

All who are indebted to the late firm of Carpenter & Gowdy are requested to settle their accounts at once, as it is desired that the books be closed up as speedily as possible.

FOR SALE.—At Gazette counting room a wire flower stand.

LEMONS.—Nash & Hayner will sell fresh lemons in lots of 10 dozen or more, for 20 cents per dozen, and retail for 25 cents per dozen for a few days. Imperfect lemons at 10 cents per dozen.

WANTED.—A house of five or ten rooms. For particulars inquire at this office.

PRICES ON COAL.—I am selling anthracite coal for \$3 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Twenty-five cents less to those taking it at the yard.

J. W. CARPENTER.

COAL AND WOOD. I wish to inform the public that I shall continue to keep on hand at the old stand, a full supply of coal and wood of the best quality, and shall supply customers at prices as reasonable as can be obtained anywhere else in the city. Thanking the public for its past liberal patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. I mean business, so bring along your orders and they will be filled to your entire satisfaction in all respects.

J. W. CARPENTER.

FOR SALE.—One of the celebrated Improved Howe sewing machines, new and in perfect running order, price low, and at the GAZETTE counting room.

LOCAL MATTER.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery. For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early impudence, causing nervous debility, prostration, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of restoring his health, which he will send free to his fellow-sufferers. Address: J. H. KELLEY, 25 Chatham St., N.Y.

A Liberal Offer.

WAGNER & CO., Michigan Ave. & Jackson St. Chicago, offer to send Electric Belts, Bands, etc., for the cure of Nervous Debility and other diseases, free, for examination and trial before purchasing. These Electric Devices are the invention of Dr. D. A. JOY, of the University of Michigan, and are claimed to be the only Electric Devices or Appliances for the cure of diseases that have yet been constructed upon scientific principles. See their advertisement in this paper.

Mother's! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of **MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP**. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. It is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

The 21ST

The annual Scottish Games, Dancing, etc., of the St. Andrew's Society will take place at Belmont Park, Milwaukee, on the 21st of July. See future announcements.

JAS. MORGAN

350 AND 354

East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis., WILL OPEN FOR SALE LAWNS, A. O. and E. C. sets, worth double. HUNTINGS, all prices from 50 cts. up.

GINGHAMS and PRINTS

at the lowest prices.

Mantles, Dolmans, Havelocks, etc., at a Great Sacrifice.

THE GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

DRESS GOODS!

Already advertised will be continued. In connection with these goods further reductions in prices have been made.

Lisle Thread Gloves.

Black Gloves, Lace Mitts.

Hosiery, Underwear.

Robbers, Embroidery.

Silks, Black Cashmeres.

Millinery, etc., in

LARGE ASSORTMENT

AT

JAS. MORGAN'S,

AT THE

Lowest Prices in the Market.

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ALYON & HEALY

State, cor. of Monroe St., Chicago.

Will send to any address, 100

SALE OF FALGOUTS

For 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 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3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428